### NARCOTIC SLEEP.

The dim narcissus flickers in his dreams.

And fulsome lilies cast a velned shade
Across his libes; a murnurous magic braid
Of lights and sounds and yellow purple gleams
Of pansies rains about him, and mescems
The rich lipped poppies have him all the
while,
A Hermes wand doth touch his lips to
smile.

smile, And angle in his soul's sweet water streams

His brow? a sleep fraught seashore where a Of dreams breaks, lulling, on a land of

Enilies,
The violet candelabra of wan Dis
Lilac filumine all the magic isles
Of slumber in him; and in troops they flee—
The shadowless dreams—and as they flee,
they kiss.

## PRIVATE BILL.

It was an exceedingly grave matter. Private Bill refused to come out with his

For five weeks the regiment had been in barracks in the place, the colonel being installed in a really grand adobe but, where he roasted by day and froze under a Navajo blanket at night. And just across the river was Mexico.

was Mexico.

What a sleepy little town it was!

And how white and flerce the light of the sun! And how black and sharp the shadows! How hot and baked the wide plaza! How grimly holy the little church, with its gilded slender cross atop, for all the world like a bantam astray from a religious chicken coop and boasting a flery comb!

And the priest of the place!

And the not too coy San Marins!

And the priest of the place!

And the not too coy San Marias!

So numerous—and in every case minus a halo. But as they stood against the gold background of a Mexican sky it perhaps accounted for the worship accorded them by the men who were under the regimental colors, and who suffered ennui because of a vain longing to literate them. a vain longing to listen to the musical hop-ping of empty cartridge cases.

But the San Marias were few, and the

But the San Marias were few, and the longings for escape grew. Even that good friend, tobracco, falled to comfort and the splish splash in the river of a night became more and more frequent. And especially true was this of the company to which Private Bill belonged.

Ah, that pale stretch of gray land across the ribbon of greaming silver!

How it was gloated over by longing eyes! And the men? They had come to fight. Very well. But they had not enlisted at Frisco to be grilled alive in a torrid little town. And since it seemed there was to be no fighting for that particular regiment, many found it convenient to leave their mares, minus even a parting call. And in no company were desertions And in no company were desertion more frequent than in the company of Private Bill

It was a queer company to start with.

Made up in San Francisco, it consisted of
men whose fingers were all more or less of
the lak laky. From the little drammer,
who had been the last last, from the fittle drummer, who had been a printer's devil, to the captain, who had been a book tailor, they were all in it. And many of them had sat side by side in editorial chairs before they became companions of the mass. If they oy sace in editorial chairs before they became companions of the mess. If they could have fought they would have done so, but as for roasting on the spit of warwell, there was the river and over beyond it Mexico, which meant being lost, like that disobliging but proverbial needle. So it happened that often of a night might be heard a sulash, a gurely in the decid

So it happened that often of a night might be heard a splash, a gurgle, in the placid rippling river, followed by an oath from the officer of the guard, and at roll call somebody was missing!

And when all this came to the ears of the colonel of the regiment he immediately said that that particular company must be made an example of. He did not express in just that way, but he meant that. A man of varied attainments, the colonel was singularly original in the matter of language. He loved his oath. For instance, on this occasion he expressed himself somewhat as follows:

somewhat as follows:

"Great —! Soon I shall have not a

— man left! I shall make an exam-

"Shut up! And if I have to put the whole — — company in the guard-house I'll break this thing up!"

The little orderly tried not to look skep-

That night one of the guards on duty himself deserted.
"Give my adorations to the colonel!" he
bawled across the river as he climbed out

of the water, shook himself and walked And the officer of the guard, being fool-ishly conscientions, did so, with the result that the guards themselves were cast in the guardhouse. And among them was

"Call out this — — company!" or-dered the colonel as his horse was brought around to the adobe hut. "I'll see what I

can do with 'em!" And then it was that Private Bill re-

fused to come out with his company.

He even whistled scornfully as he sat at the door of his tent and kicked his heels in

a reveille against a big box which a com-panion had stolen from the provision tent. "You tell 'em when they let Private Kerr out of the guardhouse I'll come," said he, and went on with his heels and their reveille.

That was all. He would not talk about it, but just sat there kicking and showing his wicked white toeth, squinting his merry eyes and wrinkling the freckles which profusely adorned his nose and cheek bones. There was nothing remarkable about him in any way except his ob-

stinacy. As for the colonel, he nearly fell off his horse when he heard of it. Then he looked ngly in a strange, businesslike way.

norse in a strange, businessing unit.

And he never once swore.

That fact alone struck a cold chill down each spine in the company. For the colored in his own unique manner human in his own unique manner human tinderbox with an enormous stock But now-he only quietly at the ground, and those nearest heard him mutter:

"This is mutiny and shall be treated ac-cordingly!" And the company was scared

"it's a sharp little brute," said one man reflectively. "An 'e must know the colo-nel 'ill have 'is way."

"What is 'e up to?" pondered another.
And each stared, lost in thought.
"'E always was that spunky!" said an orderly to the captain.

And so he was.
"He won't do Kerr no good," growled a big fellow who used to set type in the cap-tain's printing house.

Which was true also. "What kind of a looking fellow is he? I don't seem to recall him," said the colorel gravely, his eyes still on the ground. "He ain't much to look at," answered the

And the orderly turned away.

A blaze of sunlight on the plaza of the

And facing it all alone indomitably, with
the spiteful look of a cornered mouse in
his half shut eyes, stood Private Bill.
For it had indeed come to this.
He was to be shot for the most preposterous bit of unreasonable folly which had
ever entered into a youngster's head. He
was a trifle white—that was all. Assolemn
as a young owl he stood, every freekle
showing plainly from his pallor, but displaying the same ridiculous grit.

showing painty from his patter, but dis-playing the same ridiculous grit.

Then a detachment of men were singled from the rest, each whiter than the man they faced.

And Private Kerr was still in the guard-

The crash—the rattle of bullets followed.

And then the smoke cleared, disclosing
Private Bill with his freekles a bit more in

relief, but still standing.
Each man had fired into the air.
"They'll never shoot, me?" called out
Private Bill.

rode the colonel. He was ghastly and hoarse with emotion. That small alert

figure was strangely imposing, but mutiny is an ugly thing, and he was a colonel in the United States army.

"You level those guns or I'll off with your heads!" he bellowed, beside himself

"God have mercy on your soul, you young fool!" responded the colonel, turning his head away—for the fellow was but

But not a sound. Only a deathlike si-lence, followed by several deep drawn breaths like the sighs of the dying. Slowly

the colonel turned his head.

This is what he saw:

Three sides of a square of men in army blue standing opposite a bantamlike church which was crowing out a hymn. A small detachment of men, with puzzled, foolish faces, resting on their arms, as they looked from one to another and then at him.

And facing it all Private Bill, his face crimaoned in a glorious blush which had cellipsed its freckles, and whose hands had torn open the top buttons of his army coat, exposing a throat and breast as white and tender as the moonlight of a Mexican night.

Private Bill was right; the men did not

night.

Private Bill was right; the men did not fire. After one glance the colonel heard a sigh such as had already saluted his ears, and managed to ejaculate feebly:

"Well, I'll be —!"

He then added something presumably less emphatic to the charding after which

less emphatic to the chaplain, after which Private Kerr was produced from the guardhouse looking very subdued—not to say silly.

"Do you see that young man?" asked the

colonel of him savagely, pointing mean-while to Private Bill.

s, sir." But Private Kerr's color was

"Yes, sir." And Private Kerr grows

"He shall not be shot; but-he shall be-

"It takes a -- woman to mutiny

successfully,"
"Yes, sir," said the little orderly at the

Which goes to prove that the colonel speedily recovered the use of his favorite language.—Johanna Staats in Truth.

Superb Marksmanship.

Captain Fremantle and Lieutenant Ox-ley, in 1891, at Bisley, while shooting for England in the Elcho challenge shield

competition, each scored fifteen consecu-tive bullseyes. Mr. Love, firing for Scot-land in the same shooting competition, also scored fifteen consecutive bullseyes, while Captains Foulkes and Gibbs each

scored fourteen. A remarkable shooting feat was that of Private R. McVittie, of

the Dumfrieshire rifles, in August, 1885, with a Martini rifle. He scored six bullseyes out of seven shots at 200 yards, seven bullseyes at 500 yards, and six bullseyes out of seven shots at 600 yards, his score heises of the seven shots at 600 yards, his score

ant of seven shots at 600 yards, his score being 34, 35 and 33, or in all 102 out of a

An Inexperienced Youth.

Young Friend—Yes. I watched her a whole day on a railroad train and became so interested in her that I followed her up,

get an introduction, and now we are to be

"No, she was with her mother, and her kindness to her mother is what captured

"But, geewillikins, old man, she'll go

on being kind to her mother."—New York Weekly.

Was she traveling alone?"

Married Man-And you are engaged to

possible 105.-London Tit-Bits.

Miss Blankie?

competition, each scored fifteen

And he-or she-was, then and there And he-or she-was, then and there.

And when the moon shone on the bantam church, which seemed to sleep with its head under its wing, a great bass voice muttered forth from the black pit of an

"Yes, sir."
"He was brought here to be shot."

"I have decided to do worse."

They won't do It?" piped up Private

He drew his sword.

with rage.

Now. "Rendy!"

"Take-nim!"
"Fire!"

the colonel turned his head.

Around behind the detachment of men

"Ready!"

captain. "He's made up of a sharp black eye—and freckles. And he's got grit."
"Too much," pursued the colonel, still without an oath. "But send again. You said, I think, before that he is young. Give said, I think, before that he is young. Give him another chance,"
"You tell him Pll come out with the company when he lets Kerr out!"
This was again the remarkable answer given by Private Bill. Just a tattoo with his heels, a grin on a not too clean face and a shrewd pair of eyes looking out under an army cap. For the rest, a blue clad figure remaining placidly seated on the provision box.

A fireman when he has to do duty at a theater has no sinecure if he follows the rules. He should be at his post on the stage half an hour before the time named for the performance to begin and should not return to quarters without being satisfied that the place is from no cause in danger of fire. ger of fire.

His first and last duties are to explore His first and last duties are to explore the stage and notice all sources of danger, such as wings, traps or openings for stage effects, flies, border light shields, and insist on accumulation of dust or rubbish being removed. He must also have an eye on colored fires, calcium lights, powder, pyrotechnics, and even firearms, and see that they do not imperil either person or property. He has also to look after handy water or extinguishers, and to see that both are ready in a moment for emergency. The theater fireman has standing instructions for such emergencies to be alert, but by example to calm apprehension. in figure remaining placidly seated on the provision box.

"Young feller, you're too rapid. The colonel's business. He says it's mutiny, and 'tis. Do you know what that means?"

"I know what that means," rejoined Private Bill from the box coolly.

"If you'll come along off from that box and be sensible and save that nerve of yours for your first battle, you'll come out of it a general," and the orderly hesitated. Private Bill laughed.

"It means—a court martial."

The Fireman at a Theater.

structions for such emergencies to be alert, but by example to calm apprehension, in fact, to make himself so conspicuously indifferent as to belittle the peril. He must also note and report each and every violation of the laws regulating places of amusement, listen to no one if he is sure that he is performing his duty, and brook no interference. He is for the nonce superior to all theater attaches in surveillance over gas fixtures, and can order those who manage the gas and electric lights to do whatever "It means—a court martial."
Private Bill leaned over and picked up a "It means—death,"
Private Bill nonchalantly chewed his straw, made a wry face and said as he expectorated its chewed end:
"He won't shoot me." the gas and electric lights to do whatever

he may think best to prevent fires or acci-A blaze of sunlight on the plaza of the little town. A regiment drawn up to form three sides of a square. A white and cruel glitter of steel. A breeze which waited breathless, allowing the regimental colors to hang like a wilted tulip on its stem, and the only bit of scarlet in a picture where all was blue—blue sky, blue river and the blue of the namy men. And a little church strutting like a bantam with shining comb crowed out a hymn.

And facing it all alone indomitably, with the spiteful look of a cornered mouse in dents He also has to be sure that on the pro ramme is printed a correct diagram of the theater, with its exits, and to test the fire alarm box so that he may be sure it is in working order. In doing all this he knows that the instructions to his superior, whose duty it is to visit him, are that such visits shall be at irregular times, so that he may not know the precise time of being under inspection.—New York Times.

## An Artificial India Rubber.

An Artificial India Rubber.

About eight years ago the hydrocarbon "isoprene," which had previously been identified among the products of the destructive distillation of crude rubber, was discovered among the volatile compounds obtained by the action of moderate heat upon oil of turpentine. Isoprene can be reconverted into true elastic rubber by the action of strong acids, such as muriatic. Dr. Tilden who originally made the discovery referred to, not long ago produced from turpentine a quantity of isoprene, which after being kept for a few weeks became thick and sirupy, with lumps of came thick and sirupy, with lumps of hard, elastic substance floating in it. These lumps proved to be true rubber, and are supposed to have been formed by the accidental presence of acetic or formic acid in the solution. This rubber appears to be analogous in every respect to the natural product, and is equally susceptible of vulcanization.

The discovery has been followed by experiments to assertion the features.

The discovery has been followed by experiments to ascertain the feasibility of manufacturing rubber from turpentine on a commercial scale. An interesting field for experiments has been opened up by this discovery, for if, as is possible, other resins are similarly susceptible of conversion into clastic compounds, products possessing properties of peculiar value may be developed, and in any case the dearth of rubber which has existed for some time in consequence of the wholesade destruction consequence of the wholesmie destruction of rubber forests is likely to give no further cause for alarm. - Exchange.

The Virtues of Saffron.

To the virtues of saffron whole volumes have been devoted, references to some of the more important of which are given in Canon Eliacombe's "Plant Lore and Garden Craft of Shakespeare," where there is a long article on the subject. The plant was chiefly used for diseases of the lungs, whence came its title of Anima polynonum; for assisting the equation of measure for assisting the equation of the form of the f for assisting the eruption of measles, smallpox, etc. (in measles it is still occasionally prescribed); as a cardiac and general stimulant, and as a digestive and strengthener of the stomach. To this last (supposed) virtue its use in "meats" is due. Lyte says that so taken it "comforteth the stomack and causeth word distributed in the stomack and causeth word in t

Lyte says that so taken it "comforteth the stomacke and causeth good digestion, and sodden in wine it preserveth from dronkennesse." It was also used as a love philtre, and still enters largely into some popular recipes for "making up" horses.

The most extravagant notions of its powers were formerly held, and some old writers went so far as to term it the king of vegetables. Even so late as the middle of the last century it held a prominent place in our official dispensatories, but it has now come to be used only as a coloring and flavoring agent, being medicinally almost inert, its property (such as it is) being mildly stimulative.—Notes and Queries.

When riding by night on the pampas I used to enjoy lying back on the horse sill my head and shoulders rested on the animal's back. My feet were raised till they pressed against the horse's neck, and in this nosition made by prestice sufe and this position, made by practice sate and comfortable, I gazed at the starry sky, seeing nothing of earth, but letting my mind absorb the impression created by the vast circle of the heavens glittering with innumerable stars

To enjoy this method of riding thoroughly the rider must have perfect confidence in the sure footedness of his horse, and the horse must have a similar confidence in his rider. The ariginal markets his rider. The animal must go over level, grassy ground and at a swift, harmonious

Then the illusion is that of soaring through space—an enchantment height-ened by the muffled sound of the hoofs on the soft sward, which suggests the rushing of wings.—"The Naturalist in La Plata."

## Gourmand and Epicure.

Pleasing the palate is the main end in mest books of cookery, but it is my aim to blend the toothsome with the wholesome. The term gourmand or epicure has been strangely perverted; it has been conceived asynonymous with a glutton, who will eat as long as he can sit, and drink longer than he can stand, or like the great eater of Kent, whom Fuller places among his worthies, and tells us that he did eat with tase thirty dozen pigeons at one meal, at another eighteen varies of black middless and the standard products another eighteen varies of black middless. another eighteen yards of black pudding.

-"Cook's Oracle."

Hedges cut no figure in the parks of this city. There is only one piece of hedge in Central park—a short double row leading central park—a short double row leading to the gatehouse of the big reservoir. Its success, however, shows what might be done. It has been growing twenty years perhaps, and it has reached a condition of perfection seldom attained by rural hedge rows. It is more than 4½ feet high and 2½ feet wide and is trimmed to a compact mass.—New York Sun.

Joseph is a witty head waiter. One day during a hot spell a guest said to him: "This weather is pretty hot, isn't it, Josephi

"Be jabers," he responded, "hot is only a nickname for it?"—Detroit Free Press,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Advertisements in this column will repay

GOETZ'S BULLETIN.

We have again accepted the agency We have again accepted the agency for the celebrated "LADIES' TEN-DER FRET SHOES." Will sell them again under the same guarantee and as low as ever.

Goods damaged by flood will be sold at a great sacrifice. Come and look at them, there may be a pair to fit you.

GOETZ'S,

No. 101 Salem avenue, Cor. Henry.

BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES FOR

I carry a full line of buggies, car-riages, phaetone, eurreys, harness, etc., for sale cheap. Get prices before pur-chasing elsewhere. Satisfaction guar-anteed. D. V. REED, Corner Fifth ave, and Roanoke St. 6 5 6m

TIN SLATE AND IRON ROOFING. JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO, AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. 311 ROANOKE ST. S. W., ROANOKE, VA.

VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR LADIES.

Perfection and Taylor Adjustable Shoes.

Expands with every motion of the foot. They do not burn or blister the feet during the warm season. A narrower shoe of these makes can be worn. Shoes made to measure a specialty, 100 times more comfortable than any other make. Consolidated Shoe Co. MY 78, Lynn, Mass. For sale by CALVIN L. ROSSER, No. 692 Second avenue n. w, Romoke City, Va. Agents wanted by the company in all sections. 724 law 13w

FRUITSI CANDIESII CARESIII

Having succeeded Xanthancou, the confectioneer and baker, at 106 Salem avenue s. w., I invite my friends and the public generally to patronize me. My stock of fruits, toreign and domestic, candies, cakes, toys, etc., is full and complete. Weddings, parties, etc., served.

61 tf A. C. MOSS,

## ROANOKE STICKERS,"

Can be had at THE TIMES office.

Stick them on your letters. Stick them[on the wall. Stick them everywhere and help advertise the town. They are the same as the "care" on the first page of THE TIMES.

THE OLD RELIABLE AND POP-ular Dye Works is the only place to have your clothes perfectly dyed, cleaned and repaired. Goods sent by express will receive prompt atten-tion. E. WALSAK, proprietor, cor-ner Commerce and Campbell streets, Koanoke, Va. may29-6m.

PREDBRICK J. AMWEG, C. B., M. Am. Soc. C. B. & Engre Club of Philadelphia; engineer, contractor and builder, Commercial Bank Building, Roanoke, Vr. 2012

DO YOU WANT JOB PRINTING of any kind! If you do LOOKABILL'S PRINTING HOUSE, at Nos. 193, Jefferson street, and 8 Salem avenue, is the place to leave your orders. First class work promptly executed at moderate prices and sotisfaction guaranteed. Telephone No. 185.

THE ROANOKE THANSPER Company is prepared to do all kinds of banling. They keep good wagens, good teams and responsible drivers. Prompt attention. Offices, Freight depot and Jefferson street, south. Telephone, 119.

OTICE-I HAVE THIS DAY SOLD out my stock of goods and book-accounts to Owen Duggan and Anthony Sauter, who will continue the clothing and notion business at my old stand, No. 108 South Jefferson street. For them I bespeak the patronage of my old friends. Respectfully.

JOHN R. GREENE.

We will carry on the business of sell-ing clothes and notions at No. 108 South Jefferson street, in Roanoke city, and with a new stock of goods trust to retain the old patrons and to secure the patronage of our friends generally.

DUGGAN & SAUTER.

October 10, 1892. 10 14 10

DR. J. T. STRICKLAND

Has removed his office to the corner of Salem avenue and Jefferson street.

Odice hours: 8:30 to 10 a. m., 2:30 to 4 p. m., 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. 9 23 1m.

DR. J. H. LAWRENCE HAS REmoved his office from near Massie &

OFFICE HOURS | 2:30 to 4:00 p. m. | 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Our lacies' \$2 button shoes are beauties and are guaranteed to wear.
At J. Moyen's.

# National Building Company, C. O'LEARY & CO.,

MANAGERS

This company, having been here but a very short time, has done a very good business in enabling our rent-paying citizens to have homes built for themselves next season. Houses will be erected for these people in almost every part of our city. It is not confining itself to any one piece of property, as building and loan men sometimes say, who are jealous of our company be-cause we are a friend of the laboring man and do not charge him any membership, premiums, etc. This company is no building and loan company, but a Building Company, incorporated and run by men of honor and ability. The company's standing is very good, having sold the past six months nearly 3,000 paid-up shares and about 8,000 shares on installments, and is the owner of real estate to the value of about \$100,000. This company is the only one in the United States working upon the principles set forth in its prospectus, which anyone can secure by addressing

## C. O'LEARY & CO.,

Room 303, Terry Building, Roanoke

CAMP.

FOR RENT.—FOUR-STORY WARE-house, Holliday street, with retail department; can be rented cheap. No better location in the city. See HART-SOOK, the Renter, 108 Jefferson street. 9 4 tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-MAGNIFICENT NEW walnut desk at half price. Call at room No. 4, over Commercial National Bank

THE STUDEBAKER FARM WAG-ON. For sale by HUGHES & dec8-tf

NOTICE OF MEETINGS.

OFFICE OF MEETINGS.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY AND
Treasurer, Virginia Arsenic, Bromine and Lithia Springs Company.
Christiansburg, Va., Sept. 17, 1892.
A general meeting of the stockholders
of this company will be held at the
Crockett Springs Hotel on Thursday,
the 20th day of October, 1892, at 3 p m.
A full meeting is of the utmost importance. By order of the president. GEO.
G. JUNKEN, Sec'y. 9 20 27, 10 4 11 18

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS

of the Midway Iron Company—You are hereby notified that a general meeting of the stockholders of the above named company is called to meet at the office of Dupuy & Taliaferro, in the city of Roanoke, on Monday. November 7, 1892, at 110°clock a. m. E. E. COLE, 10 8 lm.

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Roanake Cold Storage Company—You are hereby notified that a general meeting of the stockholders of the above-named company is called to meet at the office of Penn & Cocke, in the city of Roanoke, on the 28th day of October, 1892, at 8 p. m.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF

October, 1892, at 8 p. m.

J. R. SCHICK,

9 8 30d Secreta
The above meeting has been

poned until October 27, 1892, at same place at 9 p. m. M. STRAUSE,

PROPOSALS.

Secretary.

WANTED-HELP.

BASS AND TWO TENORS WANTED MRS. DR. HODGSON, East Roanoke 10 12 1w

WANTED—A GOOD SALESMAN for this territory. Good pay to right party with satisfactory reference. Apply to CHAS. J. POGUE, Gen'l Manager, 9 22 30t Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—A WOODEN TANK 5x6x6, will hold 1,100 gallons. Apply to WM. McCARTY, 316 Salem avenue s. w. 10 8 lw WANTED - SIX-ROOM HOUSE: W small cash payment, ba monthly. J. F. WINGFIELD, Commerce street.

WANTED-WEST END LOT, WILL pay cash. J. F. WINGFIELD, 114 Commerce street 10 13 1w

WASHING WANTED AT 501 Earn-VV est avenue; satisfaction guara teed. MARGARET BYRD. 10 121w

BIG REDUCTION FOR NEXT FEW B days only on railroad tickets to Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Chicago, Richmond, Norfolk and other points. Call at No. 4 Jefferson street, Roanoke. Va. 'Phone No. 266. SAM'L A. VICK.

MONEY TO LOAN-BY CONSULT-ing Hartsook, the renter, 10s Jeffer-son street, he will tell you how you can secure money on anything like good se-curity.

## LOST AND FOUND.

OST-AN UMBRELLA-IF THE Direcent owner of a steel shanked umbrella, having my name on a silver plate set in the handle, will return same to the Times office he will restore my confidence in human nature. HERBERT JANVRIN BROWNE.

L OST OR MISLAID—CERTIFICATE
No 57 for five shares stock of the
Buena Vista Loan and Trust Company. of Buena Vista Loan and Trust Company, of Buena Vista. Va., in my name, has been lost or mislaid. I have made application for a duplicate issue. A. L. JAMISON. 8 26 law 2m

## BOARDING.

the Phenix Land Company—The annual meeting of this company will be held October 8, 1892, for the election of officers and general business, at the Crescent Club. in this city. By order of the President.

M. STRAUSE,
Secretary. FAMILIES WITH SMALL CHILdren can get board with connecting rooms, first or second floor, house and furniture entirely new; southwest section; three squares from Lyle's corner and five minutes' walk of depot. Ad-dress "A. B. C.," care clerk Hustings Court. 10 8 lw

PROPOSALS.

CITY OF ROANGKE, OFFICE OF THE Board of Public Works, Roanoke, Va., Sept. 24th, 1992—Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock October 25th, 1892, for furnishing all the necessary labor and rai crials for the construction of a granolithic silewalk slong-side the Greene Memorial Church, on Campbell avenue and Roanoke street, to include the necessary stone curbing. The space to be covered amounts to about 1,989 equare feet. All bids must be accompanied with a certified check for \$100.00. Bids must be enclosed in an envolope, scaled and marked on the outside, "Bid for granolithic sidewalk."

The right is hereby reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bid if it is deemed to the interest of the city to do so. Plans and specifications can be seen at this office.

Address b. ds to this office.

J. D. KIRK,
CLARENCE COLEMAN,
J. J. SHEEHAN,
Board of Public Works. BOARDERS WANTED AT NO. 31 BOARDERS WANTED AT Seventh avenue s. w.; rooms fur nished or unfurnished; terms moderate; first class board; all modern conven-9 23 1m

WANTED-ROOM AND TABLE boarders at 406 Church street.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT. 
 6 new houses not r vees and colors
 16 00

 6 rooms
 16 00

 7 new houses, West End, 5 rooms
 12 5

 4 new houses, Belmont, 6 rooms
 12 0

 2 new houses, Belmont, 6 rooms
 12 0

 2 cottages, E. Rosnoke near Machine Works
 8 0

 W. I. WATTS & CO.,
 110 ly

 Times Building

5 ROOM COTTAGES SHENANDOAH
n. c., \$10; 5-room house Third avenue n. c., \$11; 7 room house, Word street s. w., \$20; 9-room house, Salem avenue s. w., \$35; 8-room house, Fourth See HARTSOOK

FOR RENT-SIX-ROOM HOUSE ON Tourd avenue n. w. Apply at once to H M. ANGLE, at Brown & Johnston's Lardware.

FOR RENT-LARGE COMMUNICA-Martin's drug store to No. 10 Campbell ting rooms on first floor. No. 24
Sixth avenues. w. 9 20 1m

FURNISHED ROOMS, ALL CONveniences; 309 West Campbell street.

FOR RENT-ELEGANT OFFICE No 4 over Commercial National Bank.

Holliday street, near R. & S. Depot. Buy and sell hides, furs, rags, bones, beeswax, old papers, iron, brass, cop-par, lead, etc., etc. nov29-1yz

METAL COMPANY.

DRACTICAL STAIR BUILDER.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

J. J. GARRY,
Corner Roanoke street and Salem avenne.
References—E. H. Stewart, Dr. J. D. Kirk, H.
M. Daniel. Architects Noland & de Sanssure,
Gustaf Bottiger, Wilson & Huggine, T. U. Walter, Contractors and Builders J. F. Barbour, J.
W. Shleids, J. B. Pollard, Mahonev Bros. 24 1v ROANOKE PAPER STOCK AND

Sealed proposals are invited by the City Council of Roanoke for lighting the city of Roanoke with electricity, with not less than 50 nor more than 100 are lights of 2,000 candle power each, to burn every night in the year from sunset to san rise. The right is reserved by the City Council to accept or reject any or all bids.

All bids must be in by 12 o'clock m. October 16, 1832, and aidressed to J. E. Hough, chairman light committee, care of clerk of City Council of Roanoke, Va.

Chairman Light Committee, Roanoke, Va., September 16, 1892. 9 16 1m